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54/12/13 Dr. Sam Admits Two More Romances During Marriage

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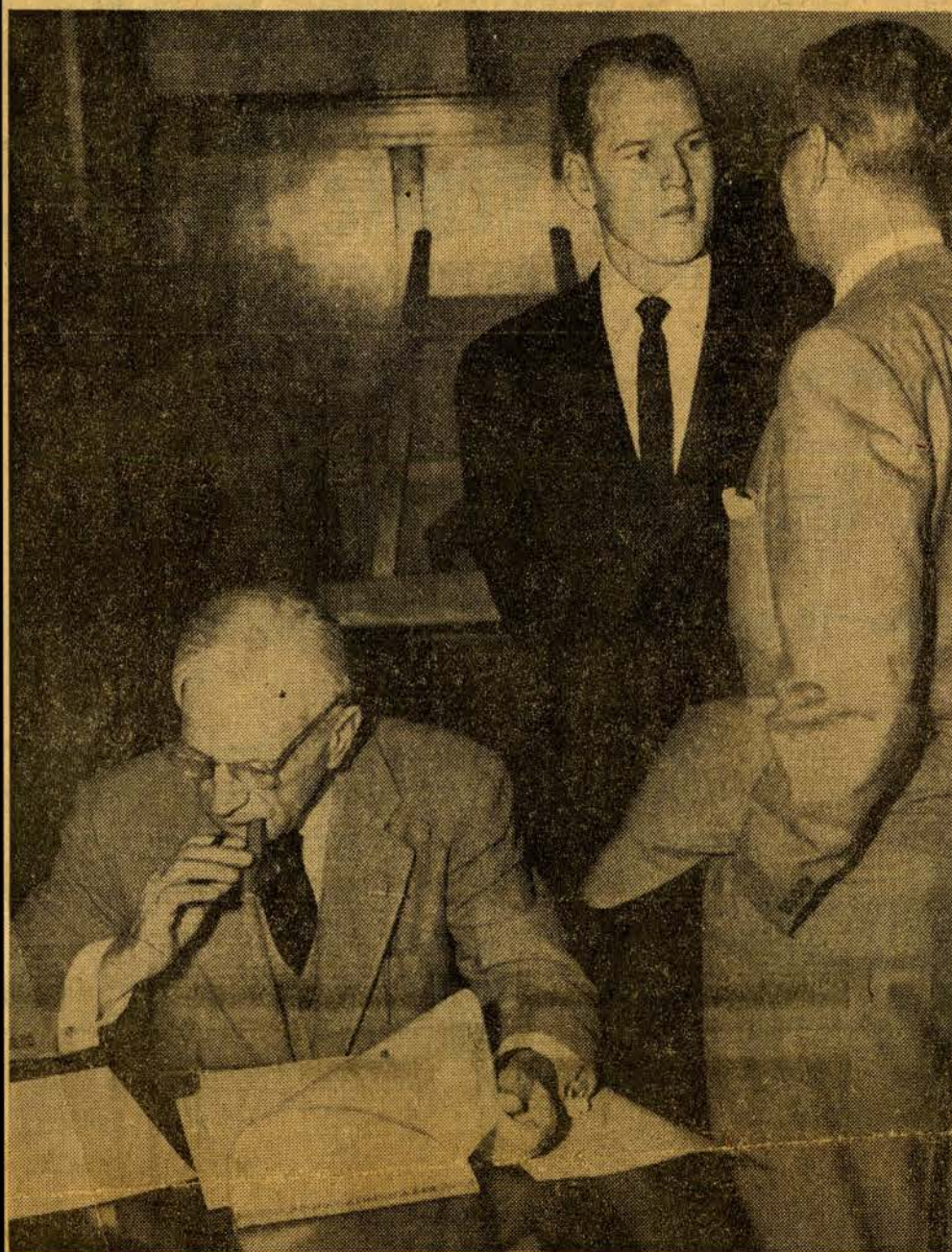
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DR. SAM ADMITS TWO MORE ROMANCES DURING MARRIAGE



Dr. Sam Sheppard (center) talks with his brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard (right), as Attorney William J. Corrigan reads over questions and answers given by Dr. Sam. The photograph was taken by News Photographer Perry Cragg with permission of Corrigan during a court recess.

Witness Tells Of 'Flirtations' In State Quiz

BULLETIN

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard admitted today that he had ignored light switches at the bottom and at top of the stairs when he ran to his wife's bedroom the night she was murdered. He said "I wasn't looking for lights—I was trying to get to Marilyn and I was engaged from behind."

BY HOWARD BEAUFAIT

Under a driving cross-examination today Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard admitted intimacies with Miss Susan Hayes and romantic dates with two other women.

Defense attorneys objected heatedly to the "other women" testimony but were overruled by Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin who declared:

"This man is charged with murdering his wife. His relations with other women must be taken into account."

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon fired a rapid barrage of questions at the handsome, 30-year-old Bay Village osteopath, in an effort to bring his romantic interludes into the open.

Dr. Sam admitted under this interrogation that:

HE DATED Miss Margaret Kaizer several times in California while his wife was in Cleveland.

HE HAD SECRET MEETINGS with Mrs. Julie Lossman, wife of a Rocky River automobile dealer, in Metropolitan Park, where he kissed and hugged her.

HIS WIFE, Marilyn Sheppard, was upset about his attentions to Miss Kaizer and Mrs. Lossman.

This testimony was interrupted frequently by objections from Defense Counsel William J. Corrigan and Fred W. Garmone who insisted that it would be embarrassing to the other women.

"We are not trying the other women here," Judge Blythin declared.

Dr. Sam first admitted to Prosecutor Mahon that he was "very friendly" with Susan Hayes when she worked as a technician at Bay View Hospital.

"Did you have intimate relations with Susan Hayes?" Mahon asked.

"Yes, sir," Dr. Sam replied.

"Where did these intimacies take place?"

"I would say chiefly in her

apartment."

"Was she living with someone?"

"Her family."

"Were they at home?"

"No sir."

Pressed for other details, Dr.
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Two New Romances Admitted by Doctor

Continued From Page 1.

Sheppard said the relations occurred in his automobile while he was driving Miss Hayes home from an emergency case, and in an apartment in the Sheppard Clinic in Fairview Park.

"Did you ever mention divorcing your wife to Susan Hayes?" the prosecutor asked.

"No, sir, but Miss Hayes suggested it."

The defendant said "Susan said something like 'Some men get divorces, why can't you?'" He said he told her he loved his wife and son.

Dr. Sam said that Mrs. Lossman first came to his attention as a patient in 1953 when she had been severely injured in an automobile case. He testified he repaired damage to her face.

Drove to Metropolitan Park

He said that on one occasion he met Mrs. Lossman behind the Fairview Park shopping center and they drove to Metropolitan Park.

"Did you kiss her?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes, sir," the doctor answered.

"Is that part of your treatment?"

"No, sir." He said they met on other occasions, but that Mrs. Lossman was the aggressor.

"Well, I don't know whether I would say I kissed her or she kissed me," he told Mahon at one point of the cross examination.

Didn't Push Her Away

"Which is it? Did you kiss her?" Mahon demanded.

"I didn't push her away."

In the summer of 1953 Dr. Sam testified he, his wife, Julee Lossman and her husband took a boat trip to Put-In-Bay. He said he took a two-hour walk with Mrs. Lossman.

"Is it true that Lossman slapped his wife in the face because you were gone so long?" Mahon asked.

"Yes, he certainly did."

Says Remarks Were

"Was there any discussion with Lossman about your relationship with his wife?"

"I made no comment, but Lossman made remarks which were unfair and untrue. They were disparaging remarks about his wife." The doctor refused to repeat what Lossman had said—"I wouldn't use such language in front of the jury."

"Anything but kisses between you and Mrs. Lossman?" Mahon demanded.

"No, sir."

He said the substance of Mrs. Lossman's husband's outburst at Put-in-Bay was that "She liked me and every time we were out she displayed it and he felt she shouldn't."

"Just Kidding Others"

"Nothing had gone on between us," Dr. Sam added. "We were just kidding because Marilyn and her husband had suggested we take a walk."

Pressed for further details about what Lossman said on the occasion of the walk, Dr. Sam said:

"Lossman said he did not believe anything had gone on between us, and if it had he wouldn't blame me. He said he felt it was the woman's part to decide such things."

Dr. Sam said that a day or two after the Put-in-Bay incident, Marilyn had "told me Mrs. Lossman was too attentive to me and she felt I didn't push her a way as I should have. She also felt I was too receptive, and felt we shouldn't attend so many social functions with the Lossmans."

Returning to his affair with Susan Hayes, Dr. Sam admitted he had been intimate with her at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miller in Los Angeles this spring. He said he couldn't be sure but he thought it was five days he had spent there with Miss Hayes while his wife was visiting friends, Dr. and Mrs. Randall Chapman, at Monterey, Cal.

He denied that he had talked

about divorcing his wife with Dr. Chapman.

Earlier, Dr. Sam had denied that he had suggested divorce to his wife in a letter he wrote to her from California in 1951, as Dr. Lester Hoversten, a state witness testified. He made this admission after being confronted with a letter written to him by Dr. Hoversten.

Admits Several Dates

He also admitted he had several dates with Miss Kaizor and went swimming with her a couple of times in California after his wife returned to Cleveland.

The defendant also told the jury that an over-sized T-shirt found in Lake Erie near his lakefront home "could have been" the one he wore the night of the murder and which is now missing.

Mahon questioned the defendant, who sat with his hands clasped in front of him and one leg over the other, about Dr. Hoversten's testimony that he wanted a divorce from Marilyn Sheppard.

"In 1950 when your wife left California for Cleveland did you write a letter to her?"

"I composed a letter, but did not send it."

"Did you mention divorce in the letter?"

"Dr. Hoversten said that, but it is not correct."

Dr. Sheppard then explained, facing the jury squarely again that Dr. Hoversten had been invited to an osteopathy school dance in California and had a date with a young lady, Miss Margaret Kaizor.

"He was unable to keep the date because he had to work that night," Dr. Sam testified. "He asked me to take the young lady to the dance . . . I took the young woman to the dance and met her family, her brother and sister."

"Shortly after that I wrote my wife a letter telling her what had happened. I didn't want her to hear it from someone else. Dr. Hoversten, however, didn't think I should tell Marilyn about it."

Later in cross examination, the prosecutor returned to Miss Kaizor. Dr. Sam admitted he had several dates with her after the dance, and went swimming with her twice while Marilyn was absent from California.

Surprise Letter Introduced

The admission came after Mahon introduced a surprise letter sent to Dr. Sam by Dr. Hoversten in May of this year which read:

"I received a letter from Margaret Kaizor last week. What are your plans for the future? Shall we go to South America or South Africa?"

Dr. Sam then explained that his association with Miss Kaizor "was mainly in the home of her parents." He denied that a discussion of religious differences between them had broken off their relations.

During questioning about the letter, Dr. Sam lost his composure momentarily and his face reddened.

Before releasing the defendant for cross examination, Chief Defense Counsel William J. Corrigan asked this final question:

"Doctor, have you committed any sins in your lifetime?"

"I've succumbed to the usual human frailties," said Dr. Sam addressing himself directly to the five women and seven men in the jury box.